#### SHERMAN TALKS OF SILVER.

TREE COINAGE, IN HIS OPINION. OULD BE FOLLOWED BY DISASTER.

Impossible for Us to Maintain a Parity Settreen Silver and Gold—"A Task that tinly the Almighty Could Undertake"—

For the Repeat of the Sherman Law. WASHINGTON, May 31.-Mr. Sherman began in the Senate to-day his speech on the Silver bill, to the preparation of which, his friends say, he has given great care, design-ing to make it the keynote of the party pintform at Minneapolis. spoke effectively and without notes, and was listened to by an attentive Senate and ly well-filled galleries. Many of the Domo cratic Senators gathered round him. Mr. Mills took a chair in the aisle, the better to listen. observing which, Mr. Sherman, who was beginning to touch upon the benefits which protection and honest money jointly had conferted on the country, suddenly stopped and laughingly remarked that as he saw the Senator from Texas preparing to follow him he suld leave the merits of protection to be dis cussed in some more appropriate bill.

enators Morgan, Pugh, and Teller, and other silver advocates, as well as Senator Me-Pherson, rained questions upon Senator Sher man, which led Mr. Morrill to interpose with a vigorous objection to the practice, which he said had grown up of late years in the Senate, of converting every Senator's speech into a colloquy. The questions, nevertheless, continued, and Mr. Sherman said the only result would be that he would occupy two days with the speech instead of one. He had not concluded when the Senate adjourned.

"I do not regard the bill for the free coinage of silver." Mr. Sherman began, "as a partisan measure or a political measure on which parties are likely to divide. It is largely in my opinion a local measure-not exactly in the sense that Gen. Hancock said the tariff was sense that Gen. Handock shift the lattil was yet it is largely a local question, and at the same time one of vast importance. No question before the Senate at this session at all compares with it in the importance of its effects on the business interests of the country. Five States largely interested in the production of silver, very ably and realously represented on this floor, are united by their delegation of ten Senators in favor of the free coinage of silver. The South seems also to have got semelling of the spirit which actuates the silver States, because it desires not exactly free coinage of the spirit which actuates the silver States, because it desires not exactly free coinage but an expansion of the currency, cheaper money, and broader credit. It too, is largely represented on this floor, and supports a proposition in favor of free coinage. So in other parts of the country, those who have been taught to believe that the greatest good that can come to our country, is by an expansion of the paper currency, also believe in the free coinage of silver. I represent a State nearly central in population. I have tested the sense of the people of Ohio, souther. I believe are, by a great majority, not only of the carry to which I belong, but also of the Democrate party, opposed to the free coinage of silver. They believe it would degrade the money of our country, would reduce its purchasing power nearly one-third, also had been subjected by the value of 374 grains to the dollar." Taking up the argument in support of free coinage that under the existing order of yet it is largely a local question, and at the

nishish the simetalite standard of silver measured by the value of 3.1 grains to the dollar."

Taking up the argument in support of free coinage that under the existing order of things hard times prevailed. Mr. Sherman asserted that there was no country in the world in such a condition of presperity and general health as the United States. The cause of the present distress of the South was overproduction. Its cotton crop was so great that the present distress of the South was overproduction. Its cotton crop was so great that the individual to be consumed by all the artisans of the world. Nevertheless he believed that the south, with its vast mineral resources, would excitally be the most prosperous part of america, and re State, except perhaps Montata, gave such promise of presperity as Alaman-the State of the Senator (Mr. Morgan) who raised the wail of hard times.

"Now let us see." Mr. Sherman continued, what was the "dollar of the daddles" upon which so much affection is wasted. We all know the history of that dollar, and that Jefferson and Hamilton, the Secretary of State and the secretary of the Treasury, were ence two mig to establish a bimetallic system, in order to so that they endeavered to put the two metals on a parity with each other at their market ratio in the markets of "the world, 'ney took the two coins and measured them and came to the conclusion that fifteen to one was the proper rathe. It turned out that because some of the solve measured was abraded by thomas Jefferson in 1895. Why? The reason gaven by the Directon of the Mint was that all those coins being new and being put in circulation in company with the Mexican coins, were disappearing, and therefore it was well was the secretary of what therefore it was well was the endance of support of the coinage was stopped by Thomas Jefferson in 1895. Why? The reason gaven by the Directon of the Mint was that all those coins being new and being put in circulation in company with the Mexican coins, were disappearing, and therefore it was well was

the dollar was issued, although anybody had a right to domaind them."

If, Stewart what took their place?

Mr. Shesman—The same coin we furnish to w. finetonal coin, was issued until 1850; the last year of Gen. Jackson's Administration, when for some reason 100,000 silver dollars were demanded and issued. Then it ceased, and again commenced under Van Buren's Administration, when \$ 300,000 were issued, and so it continued, with sums varying from a million down to a few hundred dollars, down to 1872-3, and the whole amount which was issued, until the tew volunter act, was massed, was \$8(80). not the whole amount which was issued, until the new columner act was passed, was \$3.000,-100. It is said that we the Republicans on the imance Committee, were untriendly to silver. That columner act of 1873 passed/without one single objection from the members of the Calforria delegation or any one else. It was said that they did not know about the demonstration of silver. Whose and was that? Anybody who read the bill could see it, especially as there was just in the place of the silver dodar the trade dollar to classe our California Iriends in their trade with China. Therefore, i say it is unlair and unhannly to charge upon the Senator in charge of that till the sole rasponsibility for the demonstration of silver. Why was the silver dollar emitted? Because it had been obsolete many manly to charge upon the Senator in charge of that till the sole responsibility for the demonetration of silver. Why was the giver dollar emitted? Because it had been obsolet many years. More than that, it was demonetized by the bemocratic Administration of 1854, with Mr. Hunter of Virginia at the head of the Treasury, by the coining of half dollars and quarter dollars containing eight per cent. Issa silver than the coining of the discovery of gold in California silver rose in value, just as by the subsequent discovery of silver in Colorado and Montana; gold has risen and silver has fallen.

Mr. Sherman further traced the decline of silver to the suspension of the Latin Union, supplementing the great discoveries of silver in the Western States, and improved methods of mining and treating the cres.

Mr. Toller asked Mr. Sherman if he was in favor of the Biand-Allison bill.

Mr. Sherman—There is no Bland-Allison bill. They took all the "Bland" out of it when they adopted the Allison amendment. Haughter in the galleries. The Senator from Colorado Cannot compel me to give a bind name to a good it easure.

Continuing, Mr. Sherman referred to the im-

onlinuing. Mr. Sherman referred to the im-

Continuing, Mr. Sherman referred to the immenso tall in value of fron copper, and other metals, and said silver had simply followed the same laws of trade. The free coinage of silver could result in only one of two things. It would either bring the whole mass of silver up to the standard of gold, at the ratio of sixteen to one, or it would demonstrate gold. Was there any Senator who believed that the value of the world could be changed by our action?

Mr. Telier remarked that the "vast hourds of silver" in all the other nations of the world were now doing duty as money at a ratio higher than that stated by the Senator from Colorado before he got through that these wast hourds were wintening our action and waiting become here, then he would give it up. How could we maintain silver at the ratio of sixteen to one except by buying all the products, not only of the intesting our notes till our dott was larger than it was at the close of the war, but the collupse would come at last.

In reply to a question by Mr. McTherson in the world one a question by Mr. McTherson

ing our notes till our debt was larger than it was at the close of the war, but the collapse would come at last.

In reply to a question by Mr. Methers on about the effect of the Silver Bullion Purchasing law of 1880, which Mr. Methers in early to a question by Mr. Methers in all of the "Sherman act." Mr. Sherman said, with impressive emphasis:

"There are possibilities in the future in regard to that law, miscalled the Sherman law, which make me as anxious for fix repeal as I was reluctant to pass it. In the absence of any provision for the said of silver, if the price of silver should continue to ducline, I should be desirous, as far as I would, to arrest the further parchase of pullion. With a circulation of \$127,000,000 on the hundred millions binded, and only \$27,000,000 surplus, to talk of maintaining the two metals on a parity is the wildest scheme of imagination. We cannot maintain parity between silver and gold. Better build upon air, or the plantoms which float above us. Finance is a hard physical fact. Create a doubt or maintain a susticuou and you may bring disaster. This very chort to bring about free coinage of silver is, in my opinion, doing more to disturb the finances of the country than anything else. The task of maintaining the two metals on a parity is hereulean. It is more than that. It is a task that only the Almighty could underlake. It is because I feel this in every fibre of my system: it is because I feel this in every fibre of any system: it is because I for the future, that it is utienly impossible to maintain our circulation of the supposition of the world binal we sell our silver? We have over \$400.000,000,000, and only six or seven millions in circulation. The rest is stored away in vaults and cellars as security for the various in circulation. The rest is stored away in valids and collars as security for the various in circulation.

forms of paper circulation. Dare we sell that silver? I wanted to provide in the law of 1850 for power to sell it, but the parties would not agree. Now, to attempt to sell that silver on a falling market would only he adding misery to ruin. I do not like to talk of these things, but it is my duty to do so."

Mr. Sherman had spoken two hours and a half when the Senate adjourned.

BISHOP RYAN SUED FOR \$100,000 Father Dent's Charges of Slander Brought

The trial of the long-pending suit of Father Francis Dent against Bishop S. V. Ryan of Buffalo for \$100,000 damages for alleged slander, began yesterday before Judge Bartlett in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The case has been before the public in one shape or another for the past ten or twelve years. Since his deposition from the priesthood Father Dent has been a resident of Brooklyn and has invariably appeared in the courts as his own lawyer, and he observed the same rule yesterday, but consented that Mr. Arthur J. Delancy should assist him.

His charge against Bishop Ryan, who was resent, was that the Bishop had called Father Dent a perjurer, and accused him of unchastenduct with Maria T. Herchey Cronyn, Hannah Beck, and Norah Mahan, and of having been excommunicated. Father Dent said that Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop McDonneil. ather Aspino, and other witnesses, whom he had submenned, had refused to attend, and, Judge Bartlett told him that if such subponess were not respected attachments would be

were not respected attachments would be issued.

Mary Agnes Butler of 2 East Thirty-seventh street, a second cousin of the plaintiff, was the first witness. She said that in June, 1887, the Bishop told her that Father Dent had forged public documents and had been guilty of other offences named in the complaint. She received a subjacra to attend a hearing of the case against Father Dent in Little Valley. Bishop Ryan advised her not to paylary attention to the summons, and she did hot go. The witness testified that she had made a note in her memorandum book, giving as close as she could remember them the exact words of the Bishop in reference to Father Dent, and she produced the leaf from the book containing the note.

the note.

The witness recalled a visit she made to a bonse in West Third street about fourteen years ago. She called there to see Father bent and found Maggie Bowers, the girl who was alleged to have been kidnapped by Father bent, and also hishop kyan in the house. Maggie Bowers was in ted and seemed to be sick.

Maggie Bowers was in teed and seemed to be sick.

Annie Butler, the mother of Miss Butler, corroborated her daughter's testimony on all the material points. She admitted that the entries in her daughter's memorandum book had been made at the request of Father Dent. Margaret Kenny of 57 Macdongal street testified that she had been subpermed by Father Dent to attend the trial at Lattle Valley, and went there. About a block from the station she met hishop Ryan, who told her to go back and have nothing to do with the case. The lishop, she said, also repeated the allegations against Father Dent. The witness returned to town, but jetted down on the back of the subjerna the references of the Bishop to Father Dent. This subperna, with the note on the tack, was put in évidence. A priest in confession also told the witness to disobey Father Dent's subperna.

Counsel for Bishop Ryan asked: "Did you write down things you heard on other occasions?"

"Oh, yes, very often. There were two or "Oh, yes, very often, there wile be-three priests, for instance, married, who be-longed to St. Anthony's Church while I was there, and I made a note of these events." Father Deni-Did they belong to my order, the Fran-ciscant, A.—They did. The case will be continued to-day.

WANT TO LEGALIZE GAMBLING.

The New Orleans Grand Jury Recommends NEW OBLEANS, May 31 .- The Grand Jury has presented a strong recommendation to the egislature and the Judges of the Criminal District Court in favor of Receiving gambling, The Grand Jury declares that it has been found impossible to suppress gambling, and it proposes the adoption of the high-license system, recommending a fee of \$2,400 a year, and the Mayor to be the sole judge as to whether gambling house shall be permitted to do business. The money is to go to the Charity Hospital, which has hitherto been largely supported by the license paid by the lottery company. The Mayor is to be authorized to close all gambling houses upon information from the treasurer of the Charity Hospital that the gambling license has not been paid him. Pro-

gambling license has not been told him. Provision is also made that no minors shall be allowed to enter the gambling house, under penalty of a forfeiture of license; that no gambling be allowed on the ground floor of buildings, and that a private officer be stationed at each door to preserve order.

The appeal is made to the Legislature to pass a law of this kind for the benefit of the charity Hospital, which needs the money, Gambling houses were legalized and licensed by the Legislature of the State in 1808, but the law was found so objectionable in many ways that it was repealed in 1870 at the request of the gamblers themselves. A system of extra-official licensing was inaugurated by Mayor Spakespeare in 1878 and continued until 1888, each gambling saloon paying a voluntary sum to the Mayor, and the money being used to erect and support the Shakespeare ng used to erect and support the Shakespeare Almshouse.

The proposition made by the Grand Jury today meets with favor from the press and peo-ple but it is doubtful if the Legislature can pass a law on the subject, as the Constitution declares gambling a crime.

## CURBSTONE BOOKMAKERS.

Several Arrested on the Bowery for Collecting Disorderly Crowds.

For several weeks one of the most lucrative callings on the Bowery has been that of curbstone bookmaker. Men who could not scrape together money enough to invest in a regular pool room have been in the habit of betting quarters and half dollars with gentlemen who cried the odds and sold tickets on the sidewalks Odds didn't matter. The better could make his own terms, for the odds were long that the bookmaker would welch. After gath ering in all the subsidiary coin in any cross ronds he and his confederates would slip out of sight. Cross of the Eldridge street police broke up several games of this sort in his

of sight.

Capt. Cross of the Eldridge street police broke up several games of this sort in his precinct, and on Monday Capt. Doberty of the Fifth street police arrested a party of three, who were said to be engaged in the same calling, at Houston street and the Bowery. James Clark, Joseph Benn et. and Courad Kirchner were the names given by the men, who were lined \$10 each by Police Justice Taintor in the Essex Market Police Court vesterday morning. They were not accused of gambling but of collecting a disorderly crowd in the street. Clark, who seemed to be the backer of the book, proved to be John, better known as "Cracker." McCarthy, who keeps a saloon in Bleecker street just off the Bowery. "Cracker." McCarthy was the man Dan Driscoil shot at when he killed his own mistress, at 103 Hester street, on June 25, 1889, a crime for which he was hanged in January, 1888. McCarthy was in the Eric County Penitentiary when Driscoil was hanged, serving a term of imprisonment for "shoving the Queer." He has been back about a year.

# CHEAP GAS IN CLEVELAND.

The Secrets of the Gas Rusiness Brought to I ight in Court. CLEVELAND, May 31 .- Not quite two years

ago the City Council passed an ordinance reducing the price of gas from \$1 per thousand et to CO cents. The gas company engaged Il the legal talent of the city and bitterly consted the validity of the ordinance. The lestested the validity of the ordinance. The lestim-my dividged was interesting, and showed that the profits of the company had been simply enormous, one man alone becoming several times a relificinate out of his investment. Large-amounts of money had been expended which the officers of the company refused to account for, but which were used for political purposes. To day a compromise was reached by which the city scores a signal victory.

tosis to the reduced to Scients per thousand. The company will pay all the costs of the said, and will also pay into the city treasity the percent, of the gross receipts for the privilege of the franchise.

## New Guns to be Tested.

The Board of Magazine Arms met yesterday at the Army building. A letter was read from the Secretary of War, extending the time allowed for inventors to submit guns to July 1. To-day the Board will divide, part going to Springleid, Mass., and part remaining here. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Durst gun will be tested. On Monday the Blake gun, and on Tuesday, Major Glanworth's gun will be tried. The Board will meet here on June 14 and 30, and July 1. So far the Board has tested twenty-eight new guns.

Several times last week tate comers were disappointed in not being able to obtain accommodations in the Shore Line. Figer, the new fact Boaton train from Grand Central Station at 2 P. M. Seats are now being soid on this train three days in advance.—Adv.

# THE HALF MILLION RAISED.

PRACTICAL COMPLETION OF THE GRANT MONUMENT FUND.

the Undertaking Results in a Sution of \$350,000 in Sixty Days. Gen. Horace Porter announced yesterday that the entire amount of \$350,000 which the Grant monument trustees determined two months ago to collect had been subscribed, with \$700 to spare. Of this amount \$230,000 is cash. In the years that the old management had charge of the Grant fund \$150,000 had been raised, and this now brings the whole amount of the fund up to a round half million. which will complete the monument in accord-

issued this letter yesterday: To the People of the City of New York During the past sixty working days, ending with Decoration Day, there has been subscribed to the Grant Tomb Fund \$350,700, exdusive of the deposits in some of the public contribution boxes, the contents of which have not yet been collected. Of the above amount not yet been collected. Of the above amount the sum of \$220,000 has been paid in cash, and the remainder is represented by subscriptions which are equivalent to cash. The money as received is placed in three prominent trust combanies, which in view of the nature of the fund, allow 3 per cent, interest on the amount. With the exception of aiout \$22,000 contributed by residents of other cities, the present fund for this national memorial has been subscribed by veteran soldiers and other military organizations and the people of the city of New York. It is an exhibition of public spirit and disinterested generosity of which any city might be justly proud.

"The work of construction will now go rapidly forward. An additional sum of money will be required to cover contingencies, to provide for any increase in the cost of labor on the granite work, to properly decorate the interior, and to add to the general embellishment of the structure.

"The efforts of the several committees which have not yet been able to fluish their work and make their formal reports will therefore be continued. Further subscriptions will be gladly received, and the sums resulting from them will be judiciously expended in adding to the attractiveness of this national monument in order that it may command the deserved admiration of all who come to visit it and be the chief ormanent of the metropolis.

The exhibition of paintings and works of art contributed is the national pencell of the the sum of \$230,000 has been paid in each, and

The exhibition of paintings and works of art contributed by the artists for the benefit of the Grant tund will begin in Ortgies's Fifth Avenue Art Galleri's to-day, and continue until June 7, when the paintings will be anctioned off by Chauncey M. Depew and Gen. Porter, the proceeds to be added to the fund. Albert Bierstadt has given a painting entitled "Sunset," which is valued at \$1,000. Some of the artists represented are A. T. Bricher, J. G. Brown, William Verplanck Birney, J. W. Casilear, Charles Warren Faton, F. Wayland Fellowes, Frank Fowler, Benjamin Foster, S. R. Brown, William Verplanck Birney, J. W. Casi-icar, Charles Warren Enton, F. Wayland Fel-lowes, Frank Fowler, Benjamin Foster, S. R. Gilford, Eastman Johnston, Thomas Moran, Arthur Parton, Granville Perkins, George H. Story, R. W. Van Boskirk, and Thomas N. Wood. George H. Yewell has contributed three etchings of the room at the Mount Me-Gregor cottage in which Gen. Grant died. Henry W. Troy loss sont a large portrait in charceal of Gen. Grant, and Abigail Brown Tompkins has given a sketch of the tomb. F. R. Kaldenberg carved a miniature bust in ivory of Gen. Grant as his contribution.

#### BIG JOF, THE MAN EATER.

His Peculiar Predilection for Biting Persons When He is Out of Prison.

"Big Joe" Hughes, "the man eater" of Williamsburgh, turned up in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, yesterday morning on a simple charge of intoxication. On the records of the court there are several charges pending against him, on one of which, if convicted, he can be sent to prison for fifteen years. Fifteen years ago be bit off the nose of Wil-

liam Young, and served a term of three years in the Kings county penitentiary for mayhem. He also counts among his exploits the biting off of the right ear of Policeman Patrick Lynch of Brooklyn, nine years ago. For this crime he went to the penitentiary for five years. He has been out of prison about four years, during which time he has continued to indulge in his man-enting propensities. He has been known. man-eating propensities. He has been known, it is said, to provoke a quarrel apparently for the mere opportunity to bite the face and hands of his opponent. In July last he committed, it is said, a henious offence for which he will probably now he tried. Big Joe is 50 years old. Thirty years he has spent almost catively between the pententiary and the county hall in Brooklyn. Repeatedly during the last nine months the police of Williamsburgh have received complaints of a man who answered Big Joe's description, and whose only offence was that he would grab men and women in the street and attempt to bite them. The police searched in vain for the man, not to police searched in vain for the man, not inking that Big Joe might be the culprit. Justice Goetling yesterday morning.
"You are charged with intexication," said

"I'm guilty," said Big Joe.
"Where is your home?" inquired the Jus-"Somewhere down Fulton street, I think."
"Somewhere down Fulton street, I think."
retorted Big Joe as he scowled at Justice Goetting.
The policement then said that Hughes had no home, whereupon Justice Goetting midded that from his own knowledge Big Joe's home was in the usualization.

that from his own knowledge Big Joe's home was in the pentientiary.

"You didn't think so when you ran for Supervisor." shouled hig Joe.

A warrant accusing Hughes of an atrecious crime, not mayhem, was here produced from the records, and Big Joe stool astounded. He pleaded not guitty, and as he was being led to the prisoner's pen he shouted: "You would hang me if you could." he prisoner's pen he shouted: "You would hang me if you could." Hughes will have an examination before Justice Goetting to-morrow.

## WRECK OF A BIG ENGINE.

John Desmond, an Otter, Crusbed in the Kuins of the Machinery.

An unaccountable accident in the factory of he T. New Tar Roofing Manufacturing Company at 540 East Twentieth street at 3 A. M. yesterday caused the death of one man and proved the means of throwing a hundred others out of employment for a month or more. The man who was killed was John Desmond, an engine offer. The factory was running night and day, and at the hour named Desmond went to the engine room presumably to oil some of the machinery. He was alone. He had scarcely entered the engine room when a tremendous crash was heard. oom when a tremendous crash was heard. When George H. Maynard, the engineer, and

when tieorge II. Maynard, the engineer, and the alarmed workmen flocked to the engineer com tiney found the big fly wheel and nearly all the machinery, except the body of the engine, a mass of twisted iron. Desmond's mangled body was found under the debris, which was piled in a huge heap.

How the accident happened is a matter of conjecture. It began by the belt breaking, but what broke the belt is not known. It is possible that Desmond was caught in it, and in that way caused it to break. At any rate, when it did break a huge end, 36 inches wide and an inch thick, flew with such force against the steam pipe as to break it in several pieces and throw one of the fragments into the fly wheel. The effect of the introduction of the heavy mass of metal among the spokes of the immense fly wheel, moving at the rate possibly of 175 revolutions a minute, was the instant and complete demolition of the wheel and everything about it.

Mr. New estimated that it would cost \$10.000. thing about it.

Mr. New estimated that it would cost \$10,000 to replace the machinery which was wrecked, and take five or six weeks' time.

## Accused of Killing Mrs. Carson,

William Kerrigan, for whom the Jersey City police have been looking for nearly two years, was arrested by Detective Pearson last night kerrigan and his wife were visiting William Carson and his wife in Morgan street, and the quartet "worked the growler" until they all became fighting drunk. The two women were sisters. A light took place in which Mrs. Carson was killed. Before she died she said Kerrigan did it. Kerrigan escaped, and was not found until yesteriny. Carson, after a long delay, was tried for the murder of his wife and acquitted. The police do not think that Kerrigan can be convicted. When the fatal affray took place the two men were lighting, and Mrs. Carson tried to separate them. A beer pitcher fell on the floor and was broken in pieces. In the scuffle Mrs. Carson was thrown on the broken pieces of the pitcher, and her beck cut so badly that she bled to death. became fighting drunk. The two women were

# Elis Island as a Matrimonial Bureau.

As a matrimonial bureau Ellis Island was a decided success in the merry month of May. I'wenty-six couples, mostly Germans, have been sent into the blossoming domain of Uncle Sam as man and wife. In ten instances, chil-dren had blessed the union several years be-fore it occurred. It is one of the rules of the island to delar all young men who refuse to marry the sweethearts they bring with them. TESTIMONY AGAINST DAILEY.

Lizzie Lawter Comes to Court and Con-Roundsman Mathew F. Dalley of the Deancey street, station was in Essex Market Po-The New Life that Gen, Porter Put Into ice Court yesterday, and there faced young Mamie Hannan, who accuses him of having assaulted her on March 26 in Joe Gilles's saoon at Pitt and Broome streets. The girl eried now and then and made her eyes red. So did her mother, a stout woman in black, who sat beside her. The policeman watched inently every stage of the examination. Lizzie Lawlor, who, according to the complainant's story, was present when the assault was committed, appeared in court of her own free will and confirmed what the girl had said. vers Friend and House appearedn for Dailey ance with the accepted designs. Gen. Porter and contested every issue, even the most trifling. Assistant District Attorney Macdona was the prosecutor. The hearing was in Justice

Tainter's private room.

Mamie Hannan went on the stand first, but efore she answered any questions Frank

Taintor's private room.

Mamle Hannan went on the stand first, but before she answered any questions Frank Moss, the lawyer of Dr. Parkhurst's society, took a seat at the table and in reply to a question by Mr. Macsiona replied that he had come "to defend the interests of the young gil." Mr. Macdona objected. "May I not put some questions to the girl?" he asked. Justice Taintor said he might, but Mr. Friend objected so strenuously that Mr. Moss took no part in the examination.

Mamle Hannan's affidavit was then read, and she testified that she and the Lawlor woman had met Dailey and Sergeant McDonald at 05, o'clock on the night of the assault, and that Dailey had offered to treat. The Sergeant was in citizen's clothes. It was arranged that the two women and McDonald should enter the saloon, and that Dailey should follow five minutes later. They had four rounds of drinks. She took lemonade. The two complex were at separate tables. Dailey got up and put the light out after locking the door.

Dr. William A. Conway, who examined the girl, testified that she would become a mother. Dr. William A. Conway, who examined the girl, testified that she would become a mother. The Lawlor woman repeated bor story of Dailey's attempt to induce her not to prosecute and of her arrest. The boy Dailey sent up stairs to summon her testified to the fact and recognized Daileys.

Capt. Eakins had told Justice Taintor where the Lawlor woman could be found, and a subject was sent onl. She came of her own accord, however. She is rather large, and wears diamond earrings. Her black dress and hat were very neat. The story she told made Dailey's lawyers frown. She confirmed Mannie's story to the point where the gas was put out. She heard a struggle on the other side of the room, and Mannie called to her. "Itzzie Litzzie."

"What are you doing?" she asked. The gruff voice of Dailey replied:

"You mind your own business."

The day after Mrs. Hannan met Dailey at the ferry Dailey hunted up Lizzie Lawlor and asked her not to say anything about wh

#### TORNADOES AND PRESHETS.

More Trouble with the Elements Out West-Some of Indianapolis Under Water,

Mexico, Mo., May 31.-Last night a tornado devastated the northern part of Audrain county, blowing down houses and barns, tearing up crops, uprooting trees, and destroying orehards. A cloudburst followed the tor-

nado, flooding the region.

Olney, Ill., May 31.—The ternado which swept through this section on Saturday destroyed many houses, barns, fences, and orchards, but occasioned no loss of life. A child of Daniel Baker was seriously injured. The tornado increased in lury as it spread through the county to the northeast. Kansas City, May 31.—One of the most viokassas City, May 31.—One of the most violent rain storms that has visited this locality for many years began early last evening and continued with short intermissions all night long. The lightning was terrifle, while the dawnpour of water was at times almost in the nature of a waterspout. The streets of the city were flooded, and reports from the surrounding country say that the crops were washed from the ground.

A heavy hallstorm occurred in Johnson county and much damnge was dene to growing crops and fruit. Near Paola several head of cattle were killed. The storm was especially severe near Belton, Mo., great damage being done by water, hail, and lightning.

Nevada, Mo., May 31.—The heaviest rainfall in vears came last night. The river and creeks are swollen out of their banks. Dick Van Osdell and Charles Scantling, who reside in Lake Township, were struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Indianately killed. Indianately a structure of the structure of the

of many houses. The damage will be great. It is still raining.

St. Louis, May 31.—Reports received from points throughout the States of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, and Kansas say that a heavy storm of wind, rain, and half prevailed last night. In some places the storm took on the dimensions of a tornado. Lightning struck several buildings at Newport, Ark., and at Carthage, Mo. At Mexico, Mo. eleven persons were injured by a outling blown down by the wind. No loss of life is reported.

Huso, Col., May 31.—A heavy snow storm prevailed at this place last evening, and during the injured to the injured to snow iell. It has turned very cold and has the appearance of snowing again to-night.

ODD SIGHT IN A NEW COUNTRY.

Immigrants on Ellis Island Amused by View
of a Man's Less Through the Celling. A shower of plaster caused a scattering of mmigrants in one of the detention rooms the Lig structure on Filis Island vesterday atternoon. After getting out of range, the seared immigrants looked up and saw a pair scared immigrants looked up and saw a pair of legs wriggling frantically from a hole in the ceiling. The legs belonged to Peter Byrne, an iron worker, who was repairing some supports in the gallery, and their anties were supported in the gallery, and their anties were supported in the immigrants fell to lunghing. But it was no laughing matter to Mr. Byrne. He sinew that he had thirty feet of unobstructed air below bim, and he was trying to get back. He had made a misstep and had broken through the plaster. He spread out his arms and thus checked his descent. Some fellow workmen get him back on the rafters again with only a few brulses under his arms.

Opposition to Superintendent Jasper. The evidence for and against Mrs. Louisa M. Galligan, principal of the primary depart-ment of Grammar School 70, who is charged by the majority of forty-three teachers under her with falsifying the pay rolls, cruelty to her with falsifying the pay rolls, cruelly to teachers, and conduct unbecoming a lady, was considered yesterday before the Committee on Teachers in the Board of Education building. It is understood that they will submit to the Board a report recommending her dismissal. Mrs. Galligan has been a teacher in the public schools for about thirty sears.

The election of Superintendent of Shools will take place to day, and it is generally predicted that Mr. Jasper, the present Superintendent, will meet with considerable opposition. Architects Le Brun and Clinton submitted heir plans for the new Board of Education

their plans for the new Board of Education building. The committee will consider the plans of two other architects next Monday. Lightning 1,500 Feet Under Ground, From the Philadelphia Press.

Porrsyntax. Fa. May 28.—Lightning which struck a column pipe ran down the slope at otto celliery and shocked Charles McGovern, who was standing by the mine stable door, rendering him senseless. He now lies in a precarious condition. Three other miners, who were near by, were likewise affected, but not so seriously. who were near by, were likewise affected, but not so seriously.

The slope is 1.500 feet deep, and, though instances of the lightning penetrating the earth to find a victim have leven known, no bolt has ever reached such a depth before. In its passage into the bowles of the earth the electric fluid burned, tore, and twisted the pipe in such a way as to necessitate the temporary suspension of the colliery.

During the storm in which this electric freak occurred a number of barns were struck and destroyed by the fire that followed.

DID RAFFERTY PASS THE HATP And How Much Room Is There In the Pris

The trial of Peter F. Rafferty, ex-foreman of assists at weighers in the Treasury Depart nent under Cleveland, who is charged with soliciting money from the assistant weigher inder him for the Democratic National Committee, was ended yesterday before Judge Benedict and a jury in the United States Circult Court. If the jury agrees the verdict will be announced this morning. Rafferty, in testifying in his own behalf, de-

nied that he had ever solicited a cent. He was appointed as a Republican, he said, had always been a Republican, and is a Republican now. Lawyer Charles P. McClelland, in summing up for Rafferty, said among other things The assistant weighers got \$4 a day and Rafferty received \$1,000 a year. The question with them was whether or not they ought to contribute to the Administration that was re-spensible for their continuance in office

contribute to the Administration that was responsible for their continuance in office. These men were looking out for their own personal interests. They thought that, if they didn't curry favor with the party in power by giving it pecuniary assistance, they would not be as secure in their places as if they did. There was no need of a Rafferty to excretible. They were all rushing forward with their contributions.

Judge Benediel, in his charge, said it didn't make any difference whether liafferty was a Republican or a Democrat. "If the defendant said to the weighers named in the indictment." Judge Benedict said, "anything calculated to induce them to pay the contributions described in the indictment, and which he intended should have that effect, he solicited, which is contrary to the law." ountrary to the law.

If Rafforty is found guilty he is liable to a fine of not more than \$5,000 and three years' imprisonment for each offence.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Torspar, May 31.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAT. Sun rises.... 4 31 | Sun sets... 7 25 | Moon sets. 12 07 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12 28 | Gov. Island 12 08 | Hell Gate... 1 57

Sa America, Pearce, London, es Viola, Murray, Bremen es Dresden, Kruboller, Bremen es saale, Ringk, Southampton Ss Snaie, Ringk, Southampton Se Chandernagor, Castolia, Napies, Ss Stherian, Park, Glasgow, Ss Marcca, Tate, Dundee, Ss Jason, Crock, Montego Bay, Ss Kong Frode, Kleimit, Baracca, Ss Cuba, Hornholdt, Baracca, Ss Finance, Zolling, St. Thomas, Ss Alene, Seiders, Kingston, Sc Colombia, Sbackford, Colon, Ss Cw Oriesins, Betts, New Oriesias, Ss Williams, St. Marcalon, Ss Chatlabouchee, Daggett, Savanna, Sc Chatlabouchee, Daggett, Savanna, Sa Chattaboochee, Poggett, Savannah. Sa Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk Se thyrandetie, Walker, Norfolk, Se Pawnee, Ingraham, Wilmington, N. G. Se Mayerick, Daboll, Portland, Me. Se II. M. Whitney, Hailett, Boston. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Sa Aller, from New York, at Bromen.
Se Noor-land, from New York, at Antwerp.
Ps Muriel, from New York, at Antwerp.
Ps Muriel, from New York, at Colon.
Se City of Para, from New York, at Colon.
Se Philadel-phila, from New York, at Coracoa.
Se City of Washington, from New York, at Havana.
Sa Marcia, from New York, at Hio Janeiro.
Sa Smeaton Tower, from New York, at Barbadoes.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Arizona, from Queenstown for New York, Ss Elbe, from Southampton for New York, Ss Camada from Gravesend for New York, Ss Yamuri, from Havana for New York, Ss Yederation, from Rio Janeiro for New York, Ss Amy, from St. Thomas for New York, Ss Maunimbam, from Palerino for New York, Ss Parthian, from St. Johns for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Ч	Sail Today.	
CANCEL OF CAMPULLINESS AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PART	City of Paris, Liverpool. 6.99 A. M. Germann, Liverpool. 7.80 A. M. Germann, Liverpool. 7.80 A. M. Udam, Amsterdam 8.80 A. M. Caracas, Laguayra 12.90 M. Caracas, Laguayra 12.90 M. Capulet, Rio Janetro 12.90 M. Cientuego, Havana 1.80 P. M. Clement, Pernambuca 2.00 P. M. Agongum, Charieston El Soi, New Orleans, Kansas City, Savannan.	Frank Coff. 9-30 A. M. 10-30 A. M. 10-30 A. M. 10-30 A. M. 2-90 F. M. 10-50 F
1	Sail To-morrow.	3117313.4.
7.7	Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg. 8,00 A. M. Bermuda, St. Croix. 1,00 P. M. Orimoro, Bermuda. 1,00 P. M. State of Nebraska, Glasgow.	11 CO A. M. 3 00 P. M. 3 00 P. M. 8 00 P. M.
ď	INCOMING STRANSHIPS.	
ā	Due Tu-day.	
The Control of	Belair St. Kitts, Rivniand Antwern, Nevaus Liverpool, Chicago Antwerp, Tentonic Liverpool, Labin Bremen,	May 21 May 21 May 17 May 25
ł	Due Thurnlay, June 2.	
Complete order	India Gibrattar Werkendam Rotterdam Mohican Swansea Yumuri Hayana	May 21
	Due Friday, June 3.	
3	City of Berlin Livernosi Venezucia Laguayra	May 28

Ruyniand Nevada Chicago Tentonic	Antwerp. Liverpool. Antwerp Liverpool. Hiverpool. Bremen.	May 21 May 21 May 17 May 25	Ġ
Due	Thursday, June 2.		
Werkendam Mohican	Gibraitar Rotterdam Swanses Havana	May 21 May 19	
Du	e Friday, June 3.	SCAN STRANG	
Venezueia St. Bonaus Gellert.	Liverpool Laguayra Liverpool Hamburg	May 28	
Prin	Saturday, June 4.		
Werra, Marsala Lydian Monarch, Manitoba Francisco	Hamburg Gibraltar Hamburg London London Hull Gibraltar	May 27 May 18 May 21 May 23 May 21	
Du	e Sunday, June 5.		
Servia, Darmstadt, Furnessia Schlesiam Helvetia	liavre, Livernool, Bremen Ginsgow, Rutterdam London Liverpool	May 28 May 25 May 26 May 21 May 15	
Du	Monday, June 6.		
TauricYucatan	Bremen Livermool Havana Port Limon	May 27	

## Business Antices.

Hoker's Bitters, since 1828 acknowledged to be by far the best and thest Stomach litters made whether taken pure or with wines or liquors.

Smith & Angella' Hostery is unsurpassed for BIRTHS.

## FOOTE, -In West Hartford, May 50, 1892, a daught

to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foote.

McCANN.—At Wellesley, Mass., on Sunday, May 29. 1892, at 0 A. M., a son to John Ernest and Marianno

MARRIED.

ENGSTER-KUSTER - At Newark, N. J., May 22, 1892, by the Rev. Carl Girtanner, Coura-22. 1892, by the Rev. Carl Girtanner. Conra Engster to Elise Kuster. GLOECKLER - WUENSCHENMEYER. At Newark, N. J., May 26 18-2 by the Rev. Car Girtanner, Christian Gloeckler to Margaretha Wuen

II. LIG-ECK .- At Newark, N. J. May 24 1892 b the Rev. Carl Girlanner, Georges Hilg to Hulda Rek JENKINS-MELICE, - At Newark, N. J., May 28

kins to Alice tiray Melick. AGLAN-HANDLER .- At Newark, N. J., May I.EET-DIETZ.-At Newark, N. J. May 25, 1892

MITCHELL-DE BLOIS,-On Sunday, Nay 29. 1892, at Springfield, Mass., by the Rev. Dr. Bucking ham, John J. Mitchell and Miss Minnie E. De Blois. OHLMANN-BLAUFUSS., At. Newark, N. J.

on May 25, 1892, by the Rev. Carl Girtanner, Lou Oblimant to Mary Blautuss. May 22, 1892, by the Rev. Carl Gertanner, Jacob Spuier to Johanne Weigert.
W11.SON-A1.1.FN,-At Newark, N. J. on April

28, 1892, by the Rev. Richard T. Campbell, James C. Wilson to Minnie O. Allen. DIED.

## ALEXANDER .- On Tuesday, at Hartford, Conn.

Theodore C. Alexander, aged 40 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from hi N DERSON, -Suddenly, on Monday, May 30, 1892.

David Anderson. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. Hogel, 300 West 43d st., at 1 50 P. M. sharp on Wednesday June 1, 1892. BATHE, On May 31, at his late residence, 409 West

Catherine Kelly. tice of funeral hereafter. BHADLEY. On Monday, May 30, 1852, at Jack conville, Fia residence of Mr. Hore, Silas A Brad

ley, aged 60 years. f funeral hereafter. BRENNAN,-On Sunday, May 29, 1892, at her latresidence, Marcher av., High Bridge, Mary E. eid

est daughter of George F. and Mary E. Brennan aged 17 years and 4 months.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the feneral from St Vincent Ferrer Church 65th at and Lexington av., on Wednesday June 1 at 10 30 A. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. BRINKERHOFF.—On Sunday, May 29, after

lingering illness, Isaac Brinkerhoff, aged 50 years. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon, June 1, at 3 octock, at his late residence, 70 south 6th st., Brooklyn. BUFF .- On May 80, 1892. at Hoboken, N. J., Louise

Buff, aged 5 years 2 months and 29 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

residence of her parents, 515 Willow at. Poneral

BUTLER,-On Tuesday, May 31, 1802, at Nav Haven, Conn., Mary V. Butler, aged 16 years and Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 148 Putnam at., on Thursday fore noon at 8 30 o'clock, and from sacred Beart Church

B., wife of George L. Carter, aged 68 years Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 23 Gillett place, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at the conven-tence of the family in Evergreen Cometery, Eliza

Dein, N. J. THASE. On May 30, 1892, At East Grange, N. I. Anna E. Chase, wife of George W. Chase, aged 37 years I month and 7 days.

Triends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 16 Jones St., East Orange, N.J., of Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock.

OCHRAN, -At her late residence, 200 Manhattan av., Brooklyn, E. D., Mrs. Mary Cochran native of Glasgow, Scotland, in her tipth year. Funeral private. COFFEY, -On May 30, 1402. Catherine Coffey, in

religion Sister Mary Donata beloved daughter of Ellen and the late Michael Coffey. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the New York Foundling Asylum, 68th st. and 3d av., on Thursday, June 2, 1892, at 19 39 A. M. where a solomn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her sout. Interment in Calvary Com-

ROWLEY, On Menday, May 33, Cornelius D. Crowley, in his 41sth year. Members of Quindaro Tribe, No. 192, Impid O. R. M. are invited to attend his toneral from 2,432 8th as

on Wednesday, June 1, at 2 P. M.
JOHN KELLY, See CURTIS BETTS, Sachom.
DIACKERY,—On Sunday, May 28, Joseph K. Diack. ery, aged 23 years.

Funeral from his sate residence, 250 West 38th st., on Wednesday, May 20. Interment in Calvary Cem.

DICKINSON, -On May 50, 1802, at Newark, N. J., Charles I. B. Dickinson, son of the Rev. George F Dickinson, aged 29 years and 2 months

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 71 Wilsey st., on Thursday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the

family at Basking Ridge, N. J. DONOHUE,-On May 31, 1892, Stephen, the beloved child of Bartley F and Margaret Donohus, aged 2 years 2 months and 3 days. Funeral Wednesday, June 1, from his parent's residence, 1,112 Park av at 2 P. M.

DE PATRA, On Monday May 30, 1892, at New Haven, Conu. Leon Frank De Patra. Notice of funeral hereafter. FIELD.—On May 30, 1802, at Hoboten, N. J., Emma B. Field, daughter of James and Bertha Field, aged 4 years I month and 5 days. Friends are invited to attend the fureral from the

residence of her parents. 210 Biver st., on Wednes day afternoon at 20 clock. FULLER,-On Monday, Nay 30, 1892, at Springfield, Mass. Mary K. Fuller, wife of Sanford Folleaged 58 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 84 Stebbins at on Wednesday fore noon at 11 o'clock. Interment at Monson BAYLER,-tm Saturday, May 28, Charles Gayler. aged 72 years. Funeral services from Church of Transfiguration

20th st. and Nadison av., Thursday, 1 P. M GIUPSEPPE,—On Monday, May 30, 1892, at Wil limantic, Conn., Cazurati Giupseppe, aged 30 years killed on Consolidated Extension Railroad

GRIER. On May 30, 1892, at Newark, Ellen Grier, beloved wife of William II, Grier, uged 36 years, Friends are invited to attend the tuneral from her late residence, 193 Washington st., on Wednesday June 1, at 8:30 A. M.

HALLIGAN,—On May 31, 1892, at Jersey City, N.
J., Charlotte Halligan, aged 58 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from he late residence, 192 Wontgomery 81, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at New York Bay Cometery.

HASKINS.—On Monday, May 30, after a linger-ing illness, William Haskins, at his late residence, 556 2d av.

Notice of funeral hereafter. HAYES, On Tuesday, May 31, 1892, at 238 James at, New Haven, Conn., John F. Hayes, aged 28 years and 11 months. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOLMES, On Sunday, May 29, at New Haven Conn., Louisa Holmes, aged 78 years and 10 months Friends are invited to attend the funeral from he late residence, 16 Gardiner st., on Wednesday afte oon at 2:30 o'clock. RTON.—At Mount Eden, on Monday, May 30, Susannah Horton, in the 86th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of Thomas Woolf, Jerom

sv. corner 175d st. on Wednesday, June 1, at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet train at Tremont depot at HOSI, EY .- On Sunday, May 29, 1892, at Springfield Margaret, wife of Loring D Hosley, aged to years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. HUGHES. -On Sunday, May 29, 1892, William 1

Hughes, aged 54 years.
Services at his late residence, 150 East 127th at, at 4 o'clock Wednesday, June 1. Funeral from the Second Presbyterian Church, Peekskill, S. Y., a. 1:30 P. M., Thursday, June 2. Members of Robert Bruce Lodge, No. 55, K. of P.; Harlem Lodge, No. 201, I O O F., and Hawkins Zouave Association are respectfully invited to attend

the residence of our late comrade, 130 East 127th st., at 4 l. M. Wednesday, for funeral service, and

at Grand Central Depot at 11:20 A. M. Taursday, to proceed to Peakskill. ROBERT H. ALBERTS, President, J. C. J. LANGBEIN, Secretary.

KARST. Departed this life, on May 29 1802, Paul-ine, wife of Henry Karst, daughter of George and the late Eliza Faber, in the 33d year of her age. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, at Far Rockaway, Thursday, June 2, 1892, at half-past 2 P. M. Trains leave Long Island City at 11:05 and 1:35.

E.I.L.Y .- On Monday, May 30, 1892, at New Haven Conn. Catherine Kelly, daughter of Catherine and James Kelly, aged 1 year and 2 months.

Funeral private.

KELLEY.-On Monday, May 30, 1892, at Spring Reld, Mass. Mrs. Mary Kelley, aged 44 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 109 Pearl at, on Wednesday fore. noon at 8:30 o'clock. Into ment at Brattleboro, Vt I. P.A. H. E. Y. -On May 29, at Jersey City, William Leahey, aged 41 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

nt 2 o'clock. LOG A N.—On Monday, May 30, Hester Amelia Logan. widow of Farren Logan, aged 62 years.
Services at her late residence, ICO Kent at . Brooklyn,
E. D. at 7:30 Wednesday evening, June 1. Funeral MALLORY,-On Monday, May 30, 1892, at Wrat

residence, 380 Grove at , on Wednesday afternoor

ville, Conn., Mrs. Homer C. Natiory, aged 53 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from he late residence. Broad st., on Wednesday afternoo-MANDEVILLE .- On May 28, 1892, at Newark, N. J. filter F. Mandeville, aged 42 years.
Friends are invited to attend the fineral from his
late residence, 555 Orange st., on Wednesday, June

1, at 2 30 o'clock. Interment at Fairmount Come MEYER,-On May 31, 1883, at Hoboxen, N. J. Katharina Meyer, daughter of Christian and Meta Meyer, aged I year 2 months and 14 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of parents, 111 Hudson at . Hoboken, on

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MULGREW.-On May 81, 1892, at Jersey City, 5 J. John Mulgrew, aged 15 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of parents, 216 4th st., on Thursday after noon, June 2, at 12:30 o'clock. MeADAMS,-On Sunday, May 29, 1892, Mary Mc Adams of 334 West 17th st.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from St. Bernard's Church, on Wednesday, June 1, at 10 A. M. McELBINN Y. On Sunday, Nay 20, Catherine wife of Michael McElhinny. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, ice North tixford at., on Wednesday, June 1, at it A. M.; thence Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, where a

solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the re-pose of her soul. Interment flots Cross Cemetery OLSEN, Suddenly, on Nonday, May 30, 1802, at Middletown, Conu., John Olsen, aged 26 years. PEARCE, On Sunday, May 20, 1802, in the 82d year of her age, Eliza A. Pearce, reliet of Dr. John Pearce and daughter of the late Peter Erhen of New

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her sometiches, A. G. Jenkins, I sellecter place, Persen Point (West 8th 8th, N. J. Westersday, June 1, upon the arrival of the train leaving toot of Liberty at New York, at 10 o'clock A. M.

PETERSON. -On May 29, 1-,-2, at Jersey City, Peter Peterson, aged 38 years Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 26 Morton place, on Wednesday at ternoon at 3% clock. Interment at Bay View Cem-PRICE,-On Tuesday, May 31 1892, Bridle Duffy, be

loved wife of James Ronald Price, in the 32d year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 111 East 120th Fineral from her late readence, 111 East 12018
at. Friday, June 3, at 2 P. M. Interment at Calvary
Cemetery.
PRIME.—At Riverdale on Hudson, Sunday, May 20,
Charlotte Wilkins, daughtering the late Dr. William

Hoffman and widne of Edward Prime in the 85th

year of her age...
Fameral services at Grace Church, New York, cerner
10th at, and Broadway, on Westmesday, at 10 A. M.
E E Visis, — On May 01, 1802, at New ark, N. J., Leuisa

Renns, aged 25 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 3:08 Bergen at., on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland RICMMOND. On Tuesday, Nay 31, 1802, at Hart-

ford, Conn. Mrs. Mary Eichmond, aged 48 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late
residence. 20 Water street, on Wednesday foremon at So'clock, and from St Patrick's Church at 9:30 ROMAINE At Rochel's Park, N. J., on Sunday.

May 29, Daniel Romaine, in his 76in year. Fineral at his late residence on Thursday, June 2, at 2 o'clock P M. Carriages will meet the 12 o'clock train from New York on New York, Susquehanna RUTHERFURD, -On Monday, May 30, at his

home Tranquillity, N. J., Lawis Morris Ruther-furd in his 76th year Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Thursday, June 2, at Tranquility, on arrival of the train leaving Christopher street ferry at 9.10 A. M. for Hackettstown by the Delaware. Lackswanna and Western Rathroad. Returning train teaves Backettstown at

BYAN,-At her residence, 1,989 7th av., Margaret

BYAN.—At her residence, 1,080 7th av., Margaret Byan, widow of Nicholas Byan. Funeral on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 118th at. and St. Nicholas av. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. BYERSON.—On May 30, 1862, at 574 High st., Newark, J., Richard W. Byerson, aged 58 years. SARGENT.—On Monday, May 30, at New Haven, Coim Eleanor S Sargent, daughter of George and

Bossio Sargent, aced 5 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 251 Church arrest, on Wednesday dime 1) afternoon at 2 300 clock.

BAWYER,—at New York city, on Monday, May 30,

1952 Metritt E. Sawyer, in the 47th year of his age. Funeral services at the Central Presbyterian Church, 57th st., between Broadway and 7th av., on Thurs-

iate residence, Harrall av., on Tuesday forenoon at 8.30 o clock, and from St. Augustine's Church at 9 BMITH, -On Tuesday, May 31, 1802, at New Haven,

Conn., Ethel M. Smith, daughter of Samuel G. and Ellenora Smith, aged 4 years 3 months and 26 days. Funeral private.

SPARKS,—At Hotel Winthrops, May 29, 1892, Fan-

8:30 P. M. Burral in Woodlawn Wednesday, 10 A.M. STEVENS,-On Tuesday, May 31, Josephine Ste-

16% Bowery. Relatives and friends invited to at-tend. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. BTIRLING.—On Monday, May 30, 1892, at New

STOCKMAN,-On Monday, May 30, 1892, at 849 Main st., Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Louisa Stockman, widow of Dr. O. C. Stockman, aged 84 years. STORER.-At Colorado Springs, on May 30, Samuel

SWEENY,—On Monolay, May 30, of pacamonia, Liftle May, only daughter of James and Elizabeth Sweeny, aged 316 years.
Funeral from parental residence, 222 Edgecombe av.,

TILSON,-On Tuesday, May 31, Emma L. Tilson, aged 23 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funcial services at her late home, 48 West 192d st. on Friday June 3, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Rudolph H. Zubler, aged 41 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 225 Washington av., on Wednesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, Interment at Biocument

Mount Hope Cemetery, Office 380 6th av., corner 211 st. New York.

THE NEW YORK OPPRATIVE PLASTEREES will take notice that the operators of Pittaburgh are on strike and are notified to make themselves conspicuous by their absence in Pittaburgh during the Pittaburgh strike. Any New York operator working in Pittaburgh during the strike will be fixed working in Pittaburgh during the strike will be fixed \$50. By order of the society. J. H. GAYNOR, free.

THOS. O'NEILL, Sec.

CHILDREN HAVING WORMS Require immediate attention, "BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS" are the "BEST WORM LOZENGES" to use; give relief quickly. For sale by druggists. 25c. a box.

Mew Publications.

Ready Wednesday, June 1st. (The Century is always issued on the first of the

The June

CONTAINS: Budapest-The Rise of a New Metropolis, by Albert Shaw. With 17 illustrations by Joseph Pennell. The Chatelaine of La Trinité.

Vani." Illustrated. Early Political Caricature in America, by J. B. Bishop. Illus. Christopher Columbus, by Señor Emilio Castelar. Illustrated. The Great Unknown (the Sea-Serpent), by J. B. Holder. Illustrated.

Israel C. Russel. Illustrated. Land of the Living Cliff-Dwellers, by Licut, Schwatka. Illus. Other contributions from E. C.

Arrange to have The Century sent to you during the summer months if you are not already taking it. Sin-ogle numbers 35 cents. Published by THE CENTURY CO. New York.

"ROMANCE, THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES.

The June number of "ROMANCE" is for sale everywhere to-day. It contains SIX-TEEN COMPLETE STORIES, the scenes being laid in America, France, England, Spaint Russin, India, and on the high seas. Among the famous authors of various nations represented are VICTORIEN SAR-DOU, EMILIA PARDO BAZAN, LYDIA PASCHKOFF, ALPHONSE DAUDET, and GUY DE MAUPASSANT, "The Song of the Swan," by GEORGES OHNET, is here

stories. No other magnzine in the world publishes so many and such good ones. For sale at all news stands. Single copies, 25 cents; subscription price, \$2.50 a year. ROMANCE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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neous matter of contant value in every nonselected the whole forming one of the MOST A TEA ATTERS AND LADWING PRESS ED family ingazines ever published Price, 15c, monthly; \$1.75 yearly, For safe by all book and news dealers.

88 and 85 Duane st. (one door east of Broadway).

day, June 2, at half-past 9 A. M.

SHEEFIFAN, On Sunday, May 29, 1892, at Bridge-pert, Conn., Catherine Sheehan, aged 50 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

nie B., daughter of Charles K. and Emily C. Sparka, in the 26th year of her age. Funeral at the residence, Tuesday, the Slat links, at

vens, aged 32 years. Funeral on Thursday at 11 o'clock from undertaker's.

Haven, annex, Conn., Caroline, Huges Stirling, aged 181 years 7 months and 6 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, Aifred Huges, 130 Forbes av., on Wednesday afternoon at So clock

C. Storer, Jr., aged 34 years, interment at Colorado Springs, Col. on Wednesday, June 1, at 1:39 P. M.

Cemetery.

Special Honers.

CENTURY

First chapters of a romance by the author of "The Chevalier of Pensieri-

Two Complete Stories by Viola Roseboro'and Will Payne. Illustrated. Mount St. Elias Revisited, by

Stedman, Rudyard Kipling, Wolcott Balestier, Edmund Gosse, Mary Hal-lock Foote, James Jeffrey Rocks, and other well-known authors.

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